

Jewish man kills 1, injures 1 trying to deter Palestinians

TAPPUAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A Jewish settler trying to drive Palestinian shepherds away shot one of them to death Thursday and seriously wounded another, according to Israel radio and Arab reports.

The radio said the trouble began when an Israeli woman saw several Arab shepherds in a field between Turmus Aiyah, a West Bank village 17 miles northeast of Jerusalem, and the Jewish settlement of Shillo.

She called other settlers, the Arabs responded with stones and "one of the settlers opened fire, apparently on the stone-throwers, killing one and wounding another," the radio said.

A reporter for the *Al Quds* newspaper in Arab east Jerusalem said Jewish settlers tried to drive Arabs out of fields in which they were working near Shillo. He said the

dead man, Jude Abdallah Awad, 28, was shot in the head and Rizik Abu Naim, 29, was wounded in the right eye when he tried to help Awad.

Earlier Thursday, Israeli troops shouting orders through megaphones told all West Bank merchants to close for three days or their shop doors would be welded shut.

The army ordered the ban on commerce to punish Arabs in the West Bank for a one-day strike Wednesday called by Palestine Liberation Organization.

Many strikes have swept the West Bank and Gaza Strip since Dec. 8, when a rebellion against Israeli occupation began among their 1.5 million Palestinian residents. Israel captured the territories from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Near Beita village, where a teenage Jewish settler was slain last

month, hundreds of Jewish settlers trudged along a mountain path waving Israeli flags. They chanted "Expel the Arabs!"

In the Gaza Strip, troops fired tear gas at 150 youths who set tires ablaze and raised the Palestinian flag to protest the army's closing of Arab schools. The youths chanted "PLO yes, Israel no!" Soldiers shot and lightly wounded a 15-year-old Arab in the Gaza town of Khan Yunis, Israel radio said.

Hundreds of Arabs have been wounded in the five months of violence and at least 184 have been killed. Two Israelis were slain — the teen-ager, Tirza Porat, and a soldier.

Police in Jerusalem detained Elias M. Zananiri, managing editor of the Palestine Press Service and the weekly *Al Awdah's* Arabic-language edition.

Prices drop as investors await figures

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices fell the second straight session in the stock market Thursday as traders warily awaited the latest monthly report on employment.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 22.05 on Wednesday, fell another 16.08 to 2,020.23.

The Labor Department is scheduled to report Friday on the employment situation for April. Economists generally expect the data to show continuing job gains.

But analysts say investors may well respond negatively to any evidence of increasing strength in the economy, interpreting it as a portent of mounting inflationary pressures and an upward influence on interest rates.

Wall Streeters reason that the Federal Reserve is likely to give the employment figures considerable weight in deciding whether or when to tighten its credit policy.

Yields on long-term Treasury bonds have lately been hovering around 9 percent. If they were to go much higher, brokers say, they would stand to pose a formidable competitive threat to stocks.

Two teams conquer summit of Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Two teams reached the summit of Mount Everest from opposite sides Thursday and broadcast stunning pictures of azure skies and the craggy, snow-covered Himalayas rising above the clouds at the top of the world.

It was the first time two parties had scaled the world's highest mountain simultaneously, and it was the first live telecast from the summit.

The 10 climbers wept and congratulated each other. Some fell to their knees after wading through waist-deep snow to the 29,028-foot peak.

They were from Japan, China and Nepal, the nations that received the live broadcast.

"This is the greatest event in the history of climbing," Kunga Sherpa, the leader of the team that climbed from the Nepal side, said as a camera recorded the breathtaking panorama.

Images were relayed by satellite from a small camera attached to the helmet of Japanese climber Susumu Nakamura.

"We made it!" the climbers gasped, their voices rasping in the thin air. Most wore goggles and oxygen masks along with their red, blue and yellow parkas. Eyebrows were coated

with ice in temperatures of about 30 degrees below zero.

They stretched bright-colored banners across the summit and scooped dry, powdery snow into small bottles. One poured whisky on the snow to honor mountaineers who have died trying to conquer Everest, including Hidetaka Mizukoshi. He died of a heart attack on a climb last month.

The teams began their assaults on Everest last month from base camps on the south face in Nepal and the north face in Tibet.

After the rendezvous, in another first, three climbers who scaled the south face descended by the north and three who ascended the north face went down via the south.

More than 200 people were involved in the project, the most ever for an Everest expedition.

It was timed to mark the 35th anniversary of the first conquering of Everest — on May 29, 1953, by Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tenzing Norgay, his Sherpa guide. Nearly 200 climbers have reached the summit since then, some more than once.

Hillary now is his country's ambassador to India, Nepal and Bangladesh. Tenzing, called "Tiger of the Snows" by other Sherpas, died in 1985.

4-H families take puppies for 1 year to train as guide dogs for the blind

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Four Labrador retriever puppies arrived recently in Neosho County, headed for homes with area families.

But these puppies will be in Kansas only a year. Then the dogs will go into a rigorous training program in Ohio, where they'll learn how to guide blind people through stores, into restaurants and across streets.

The dogs are part of an agreement reached in 1986 by Marta Laylander, the county's agricultural extension agent, with Pilot Dogs Incorporated of Columbus, Ohio.

Under the agreement, area 4-H children raise dogs bred by Pilot until the dogs are big enough to start training. Most of the nine guide dog schools in the nation arrange with 4-H programs to raise the puppies

they breed, Laylander said. But Kansas was always too far away from any of the schools, until Laylander persuaded Delta Airlines to fly the dogs from Columbus to Kansas City for free.

For the children and families who take the dogs, "It's an opportunity for them to have contact with one of these dogs that is so superior in temperament and intelligence," Laylander said.

For the dogs, it's part of a necessary process to help them get used to people.

"They have to be raised in a family environment and socialized to the world in general," Laylander said.

To participate in the program, children must be at least 14 years old and have two years of dog training

experience, usually through a county 4-H program. They also have to promise to take care of the dogs for a year — and then give them up.

"They have to say that yes, they'll raise the puppy in the house, take it to the veterinarian and complete an obedience course with it," Laylander said. "They also have to give it up at the end of the year, and sometimes that's hard."

But, Laylander said, the children know the dogs will help blind people.

"We try to remember what we're raising them for," Laylander said.

Fran Clay's 18-year-old daughter, Jodi, has raised two of the dogs — a Labrador named Pollyanna and a boxer named Wiggles.

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